

The Wedding of the Gold Pen and the Inkstand.

The Gold Pen wooed the Inkstand. The Inkstand was of crystal, with a carved silver top. It evidently came of an aristocratic family, and was therefore a fitting match for the Gold Pen, which also was an aristocrat and carried itself haughtily toward the Goose-quill and the Steel Pens, its poor relations.

The wedding was a splendid affair. All the inhabitants of the Table were invited, and the great Unabridged Dictionary—the true ancestor of the Writing-Table—gave away the bride, while the fat Pen-Wiper, in scarlet and black cashmere, sobbed audibly. (Not that there was anything to sob about, but she had heard that it was customary to cry at weddings.)

After the ceremony, "the happy pair received the congratulations of their large and distinguished circle of acquaintances," as the newspaper reporters say.

"Many happy returns," blundered the Goosequill, claiming his privilege as a relation of kissing the bride. The Goosequill had quite a new nib for the occasion, and quite plumed itself on its appearance.

"Wish you joy!" said the Steel Pen, a brisk, business-like sort of fellow, leading forward the Pen-Wiper.

"Joy!" echoed the Pen-Wiper, with a fresh burst of sob.

"Many life's cares rest lightly upon you," said the Paper-Weight.

"Stick to each other through thick and thin!" said the Mucilage-bottle.

"May the impress of the beloved image be indelible in each heart!" exclaimed the phial of Marking-Fluid.

"I congratulate you, madame," said the quire of Legal-Cap. "The bridegroom is a distinguished fellow—*Stylus Potentior quam gladius*—He! he!" And he retired, with a smirk, quite satisfied with his display of erudition.

"Live ever in a Fool's Paradise!" growled the Footscrew, who was a disappointed old bachelor.

"May the Star of Love never set in the heaven of your happiness!" simpered the rose-tinted Note-Paper, who was always fearfully sentimental, and was rumored to be herself in love with the Violet Ink.

"Love from your head to your feet!" said the Violet Ink, who was said to have actually written poetry!

(At this the Note-Paper turned a shade rosier and murmured, "How sweet!")

"Come right up to the mark of duty," said the old Black-walnut Ruler, "and your line of life will never go crooked."

"May love be never erased from your hearts!" said the India-Rubber.

"And may nothing ever divide you!" said the Ivory Paper-Cutter.

"Let all your actions bear the right stamp, and above all, never tell a lie!" said the Postage-Stamp (which bore the portrait of George Washington, and must therefore be excused for introducing the latter remark).

"Don't let the little rubs off! Wear out your mutual kindness, my dears!" said the matronly old Eraser.

"Hee, hee!" cried the little Scotch-plaid Index, which came tumbling out of a volume of Burns. "A long life and a happy one to you and your bonny bride!"

"May you always be wrapped up in each other!" said the package of Envelopes, who came up in a body.

"Though the Gordian Knot was cut," said the Penknife (a sharp chap), "may this True-Lover's Knot never be severed!"

"I hope you'll make your mark in life," said the blunt old Lead-Pencil.

"Look closely," said a Pocket-Microscope; "but for virtues—not for faults."

"May the remembrance of each unkind word or deed be quickly blotted out!" exclaimed the Blotting-Paper.

"Bless ye, my children, bless ye! Be happy!" said the Big Dictionary, in the (theatrically) paternal manner.

The Gold Pen and the Inkstand did not make a wedding tour, but went to live immediately in a beautiful bronze stand-dish, in the center of the Writing-Table.

And there they are at this very moment.

—Alice Williams, in *St. Nicholas* for November.

Engineering Two Thousand Years Ago.

Perhaps some of the most remarkable remains of ancient engineering are those which were discovered by excavations made some ten or twelve years since, a short distance from Rome, and near the ruins of the ancient city of Aleria. This city was surrounded by massive walls, and located on a mountain, or elevated point, and it provided with water. About 150 years before Christ, as we learn from a Roman inscription, an immense aqueduct was built to bring water from a neighboring mountain better supplied with that element which we are furthermore told that this aqueduct was 340 feet high, supported upon arches and provided with strong pipes. The topography of the country, moreover, assures us that the water supply could not have been conducted into the city, even over such high supports, except by pipes—an intricate siphon, the lowest point of which must have been some 340 feet below the point of delivery, or under a pressure of at least ten atmospheres 150 lbs. per square inch.

The excavation already alluded to shows that the aqueduct must have been of large size, as the piers of the arches are not less than five feet nine inches in breadth, while the total length of the siphon must have been between four and five miles. The question naturally arises: How, and of what material, was this siphon built? As iron pipes of large dimensions, if of any dimensions at all, were not known to the ancients, we can look only to masonry or woodwork for the material of such construction. Possibly a clue has been found to the mode of their construction by a subsequent discovery, near the same locality, of a field, supposed to have been the site of an ancient parade ground near this once walled city of Aleria. A complete system of underground drainage has been revealed, at a depth of about 7 feet below the surface of the field, effected by a well-constructed system of pipes made of fire clay, each about 18 inches in diameter. It is possible that such a pipe, of larger dimensions, and strengthened on its exterior by a strong and massive bulwark of masonry, may have been the means of conveying the water into the city. But however that end might have been attained, the work was certainly a most wonderful feat of engineering, considering the condition of the mechanic arts of that early day. The excavations also discovered three vaulted light, and so fully confirming the truth of the ancient inscription, were conducted by order of the present Pope, and under the immediate supervision of the well known Italian scientist, Father Secchi.

—*From*

Doing Much.—Dr. Hall, in the September issue of his *Journal of Health*—a most excellent family magazine, by the way—truthfully says that many persons seem to be always in a hurry, and yet never accomplish much; others never to be hurried, and yet do a great deal.

Let us answer, don't waste time in looking over to find which one should be noticed first; answer the one you first lay your hands on and then go through the whole pile. Some begin a thing and leave it partially completed, and hurry off to something else. A better plan is to complete whatever you undertake before you leave it, and be thorough in everything; it is the going back from one thing to another that wastes valuable time. Deliberate workers are those who accomplish the most work in a given time, and are less tired at the end of the day than many who have not accomplished half as much; the hurried worker has often to do his work twice over, and even then it is seldom done in the best manner, either as to neatness or durability. It is the deliberate and measured expenditure of strength which invigorates the constitution and builds up the health; multitudes of freemen have found an early death, while the plow boy lives healthily and lives long, going down his grave beyond three score and ten.

Robinson Crusoe's Island.

Crusoe's island is to day a little paradise. Lord planted there, on one of his voyages, apples, peaches, grapes, plums, strawberries and several kinds of vegetables. The number of the latter was increased by a Scotchman, David Douglas, who landed on the island in 1825. He was not a little astonished to find a hermit there, who had been on the island five years. On the second day he was not a little surprised to see a man suddenly emerge from a clump of bushes and approach him. He looked upon himself as Crusoe's successor, although he did not occupy the historical cave, having built himself a hut of stones and sods, roofed it with the straw of wild oats. As cooking utensils he possessed only a single iron pot, the bottom of which, one unfortunate day, had fallen out. This damage he however, had the ingenuity to repair with a wooden bottom; but now he was compelled to place his pot in the ground and build a fire around it. This man's name was William Clark, and he came from London. He had a few books, and among them there was a copy of Robinson Crusoe's adventures and of Cowper's poems; he called Douglas's attention to the well-known poem beginning:

"I am monarch of all I survey,
My right there is none to dispute," &c.

Nevertheless, he did not seem to be happy. There was one wish, his greatest, that he could not gratify—he could get no roast beef! At present this island is in the possession of a colony of Germans. Sixty or seventy of our countrymen, under the leadership of an engineer named Robert Wehrhahn, settled there in 1863. They describe the island as being in the highest degree sublimely and fruitful. On their arrival they found large flocks of geese, about thirty half-wild horses and some sixty asses. They brought with them cows, hogs, fowls, farming utensils, small boats and fishing tackle.

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THE SUN.

Weekly and Daily for 1875.

The approach of the Presidential election gives unusual importance to the events and developments of 1875. We shall endeavor to describe them fully, faithfully and fearlessly.

THE WEEKLY SUN has now attained a circulation of over seventy thousand copies. Its readers are found in every State and Territory, and its quality is well known to the public. We shall not only endeavor to keep it up to the mark, but to improve it to its utmost capacity.

THE WEEKLY SUN will continue to be a thorough newspaper. All the news of the day will be found in it, condensed when unimportant, at full length when of moment, and always, we trust, treated in a clear, interesting and instructive manner.

It is our aim to make the WEEKLY SUN the best family newspaper in the world. It will be full of entertaining and appropriate reading of every sort, but will print nothing to offend the most scrupulous and delicate taste. It will always contain the most interesting stories and romances of the day, carefully selected and judiciously printed.

The Agricultural Department is a prominent feature of the WEEKLY SUN, and its articles will always be of the highest quality. It is not necessary to say that the number of men independent in politics is increasing, and the WEEKLY SUN is their paper especially. It belongs to no party, and obeys no dictation, contending for principle, and for the election of the best men. It is a paper for the people, and its quality is well known to the public.

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